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CAMPBELL PRESS

VOL. 34, NO. 26 CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA TUES., MARCH 10, 1931

Be Progressive!
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Current Comment

The impending school election is something for progressive voters of the Campbell Union High School district to be thinking about. To date incumbent progressives have not been opposed, but don't forget that the "Wahs" (printers' term for standpatters) have until the 17th of this month to file names of their candidates. Ed Wiesendanger has served faithfully on the board and is known to have the best interests of all the citizens at heart; he must be re-elected. Carl B. Field, appointed to fill the vacancy created through the resignation of the late John Hagelin, holds his post at the request of other members of the board, with whom he co-operates very satisfactorily. Mr. Field understands finance and business management, and should be retained by the taxpayers of the community.

After a period of almost a year during which we have not received the Christian Science Monitor, we are again on the mailing list of that publication. A thorough perusal of the current issue revived in us an admiration we don't mind making public. The paper is not a religious organ; it is a newspaper of the highest order. World news, drama, music, literature, home and garden, editorial, and sports sections combine to make an interesting sheet. The morbid hunter after the spectacular, however, would find little of interest to him on the pages of the Monitor.

The seventy-first United States congress adjourned last week—much to the relief of the rank-and-file. The last three hours of the session were lost to active legislation in the senate through the fillibustering of Thomas, Democrat of Oklahoma, who sought a senatorial investigation into the oil industry.

Refusing to co-operate with President Hoover, the senate fillibuster killed vital measures introduced by the house, among which were the infant and maternity measure; a bill proposing a 90-percent reduction in immigration, etc. The immigration reduction measure meant considerable to the nation, already flooded with thousands of unemployed men and women.

The activities of Congressman Arthur Free during the trying session were most gratifying to his district. Chief among his achievements were the securing of a new post office and government building for San Jose and the lighter-than-air base at Sunnyvale, together with a $5,000,000 appropriation to cover cost of constructing a hangar, mast, barracks, shops and administration buildings. It has been suggested that Mr. Free would make a good man in the senate. If he decides to run the probability of his election seems assured.

More acute than ever before is the water situation in the Santa Clara valley. Water levels are dropping with alarming rapidity, and while the work of the water conservationists is laudable, it is patent that other steps will shortly have to be taken to prevent this garden spot from returning to the prairie from which it sprang. The water company in the nearby city of San Jose pumps huge quantities of water from its wells every day, and before the water level below ground can begin to attain its former level these pumps must cease to operate. San Jose will eventually be obliged to purchase the water system, and arrange to buy water from San Francisco. It will be expensive—but the only apparent way out of a difficult situation.

Last Wednesday evening an automobile was stolen from in front of a house on Campbell avenue. It was recovered the following morning, much the worse for wear. The thief is thought to be a local person, so watch your hat and overcoat—and lock your car very carefully.

That's all.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL OPERETTAS DRAW MUCH APPLAUSE

To an audience which filled the auditorium to capacity the pupils of the Campbell Union Grammar school presented three short operettas Thursday evening, which proved to be the most successful production the school has ever staged. More than 150 pupils took part in the show.

Every youngster taking part had his or her part perfected; the songs were beautifully sung, and the dancing was beyond comparison. The crowd was enthusiastic in their applause and many are still talking about the excellency of the opperettas.

The first number on the program was a selection by the grammar school orchestra, A. A. Thielke directing, which was followed by the operetta, "Old Woman in a Shoe," a pantomime and chorus which included pupils from the first and second grades. Junior Santos played the leading role, and he was supported by Celeste Furtado and Edmund Jacobs.

Vincent Fratangelo and Geno Meschi next favored with a saxophone and accordian duet, which was followed by the operetta, "The Good Ship Campbell," presented by the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades. The students taking leading parts in this play were Wilbur Morton, Betty Thaysen and David Saveker. The orchestra followed with another selection.

The operetta next presented was "Peter Pan," with Jewell and Jeanette Abbott, Alice Modry, Lois Bohnett and Ernest Felice taking the leading parts.

Miss Ruth Stuart was the chief director of the plays, with I. R. Abbott, A. A. Thielke, Miss Adelle Roberts, and others, assisting.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL "MEN'S NIGHT"

The annual "Men's Night" will be held by the Country Woman's club here next Monday evening, March 16, in the community hall.

Mesdames E. R. Kennedy, T. A. Cutting and D. H. Cramer are in charge of the program for the evening. Mesdames A. D. Rice, Rose Hangar and Floreen Peake are in charge of the refreshments. Mesdames Mark Purmort, Oluf Strom, George Burrows, Marshall Ross and C. E. Farman are a regular committee in charge of the evening's entertainment.

They have chosen as the principal speaker of the evening Prof. E. A. Rogers of the Montezuma school. Prof. Rogers is a popular talker, having appeared in Campbell on several previous occasions.

MRS. GULLICK HAS BRIDGE CLUB WEDNESDAY EVE

Mrs. W. H. Gullick entertained the members of her bridge club at her home Wednesday evening. After the games a midnight luncheon was served by the hostess. Present were Mrs. Frank R. Anderson, Mrs. Earl Young, Mrs. Ernest Snow, Mrs. Horace Lea, Mrs. Floyd Bohnett, Mrs. Bert Young and Mrs. E. W. Ohlen.

The Rookie

RESTAURANT
GOOD LUCK, MY BOY, SHOW THOSE BIG LEAGUERS SOME HITTIN', THEY AIN'T SEEN BEFORE
THAT'S THE BOY WE THOUGHT WOULDN'T AMOUNT TO A HILL O' BEANS
YEA HE'S THE SAME KID THAT WAS ALWAYS PLAYING NEVER WORKING
I'LL BE WATCHING THE BIG PAPERS "BIFF" FOR YOUR PICTURE N'EVERTHING
'N I'LL BE LISTEN IN' IN ON THE RADIO EVERY GAME YOU PLAY, TOO

CAMPBELL FOLKS INJURED AT BAD ROAD CROSSING

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willis, all of Campbell, suffered injury in an automobile accident last night at the intersection of Hamilton and Johnson avenues. The smash, which occurred about 9:30 o'clock, featured a collision between the Willis car, which was driven by Roy, and that of Lyman Alexander of Richmond. Both cars were badly damaged, and while Alexander escaped injury Mrs. Clayton Willis (the former Miss Louise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith of Campbell and last years' Fiesta queen) is suffering from bruises, lacerations and a possible skull fracture, and was unable to return to her home after treatment at the County hospital.

Roy Willis was cut and bruised, held at the hospital for observation. Clayton Willis and Mrs. Roy Willis were able to return home after treatment at the hospital. Roy and Clayton are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert Willis of Campbell.

HIGH SCHOOL POST-PONES CONCERT TO FRIDAY MARCH 20

The Campbell High orchestra concert and glee club sing-fest, originally scheduled for last Friday evening, has been postponed until Friday, March 20, on account of the illness of A. A. Thielke, director of music in Campbell schools.

The concert, which is an annual affair, has become quite popular, and this year the glee club has been enlisted for the purpose of injecting a bit of variety into the already excellent program. The date, then, is Friday evening, March 20, at the grammar school auditorium. Plan to attend.

MAZZONE-LYLE CASE ON TODAY

The case of George W. Lyle, former sheriff of this county, versus Rocco and Rose Mazzone, will be continued starting today.

The case was postponed from last Tuesday due to the illness of the counsel for defense, Attorney Elmer D. Jensen. The case will be heard before a jury and it is expected that new evidence will be brought into court.

THE SPORT FORUM

By DICK LYNDEN

The $40,000-a-week contract, which Robert Tyre Jones has extorted from the Warner Bros. cinema firm, appears, when approached in the economic vein, to be a very definite implication that certain business heads within the company are suffering from an exaggerated confidence in public charity, notwithstanding the abundant evidence to the contrary at the present time.

If Warner Bros. were to promote a "Robert Jones Benefit Campaign," with a request for public donations in consideration of Jones's service to the game of golf, the whole thing could be no more obvious nor more to the point. The fact is, however, that the charitable tendencies of the American people have been vastly overrated, and the Warner firm will do very nicely to break even on the enterprise . . . .

Some people, of course, will maintain that the interests of golf will be furthered by such a venture, that a study of Mr. Jones's perfection will improve the common level of the game, which is practically the same thing as saying that an ugly shopgirl could improve her looks by studying Helen of Troy. If you are a dub golfer after several years of experience with the game, you might as well resign yourself to it; if you are a champ over the same period of time, you will probably remain a champ until you lose your vigor. Besides, perfection cannot be analyzed. A chump golfer could recognize his shortcomings by watching my dub tactics better than he could by watching Jones's perfection in a shifty.

That Jones is no actor has been demonstrated on many occasions when he has appeared before news cameras to bestow the orthodox compliments on his opponents after decisively beating them. Invariably he mumbled and blushed in a manner not unlike Lindbergh's characteristic awkwardness. One doesn't usually associate this type of being with dramatic art.

My opinion is that Jones should never have allowed himself to be inveigled into such a conspiracy against the

(Continued on Page 2)

NEWTON G. FINLEY CELEBRATES 90TH BIRTHDAY MARCH 4

Last Thursday, March 5, Newton G. Finley, a pioneer of Campbell, celebrated his 90th birthday in the valley where he has spent most of his life since he came across the plains with relatives when he was 11 years old.

Finley is a nephew of the founder of Campbell, and the grandson of the late W. Campbell. He has lived all over the Santa Clara valley, and it wasn't until 1910 that he found a suitable spot in which to settle, and that was in Campbell. He can give a wonderful story and description of the Santa Clara valley as it was in his youth, and the experiences that he and his neighbors had in the early days.

Mr. Finley was married in 1866 and has a daughter and a son: Edna Finley, a teacher in Berkeley, and Major Dosier Finley, a chemist, also of Berkeley.

The pioneer is a member of the I. O. O. F. lodge and still is a very active member of the Methodist church. He was a student at the Methodist College of the Pacific.

KIWANIS GOLFERS BEAT BY SALINAS

The local Kiwanis golf team was nosed out of a big cup at Santa Cruz Sunday when Salinas beat them 73.83 to 74.33, a difference of five-tenths of one percent. The team was composed of Ralph Hyde, Guy Farley, Carl B. Field, Jack Dempsey, Roy Archibald and Harold Morton.

ENGAGEMENT OF VIRGINIA LENOX IS ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Virginia Lenox to Harold Bohnett was announced at a recent bridge luncheon given by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel T. Lenox, at their beautiful home near Los Gatos.

Miss Lenox is a graduate of the Los Gatos high school and has been in attendance for some time at Miss Head's school in Piedmont.

Mr. Bohnett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bohnett of Aromas, and the nephew of L. D. and Karl Bohnett, well-known thruout this community.

The wedding will take place sometime this fall. The exact date has not been set.

NEW PRESIDENT CALLS C OF C MEET TO ORDER LAST EVE

With Dr. Frank R. Anderson, newly elected president, in the chair, Campbell's small but determined Chamber of Commerce went into session at 8:00 o'clock last evening. Minutes were read by Guy Farley, acting for I. R. Abbott, absentee. Approved and accepted.

The following committee chairmen were then appointed: Membership, Mary Lanphear; public improvements, B. O. Curry; highways, C. H. Whitman; police, H. M. Shadle, with Percy Dunlap and Horace Lea assisting; fire district extension, Dan Yeager; lights, T. A. Cutting; sanitation, Dr. Walter I. Merrill; town and country, G. E. Farley; publicity, R. H. Knappen. With the exception of the police committee, other chairmen were instructed to name their own aids; Dan Yeager naming Herold Morton and A. B. Covey to act on his committee.

The matter of increasing the present fire district drew considerable discussion. No definite decision was reached, but it was generally agreed that the enlargement should be attempted in easy stages, each operation to annex a not too large adjacent territory.

G. E. Farley, speaking for the Kiwanis club, announced that the net proceeds of the Old Settlers day show were $79, which will be split 50-50 with the Chamber of Commerce.

George Barnes, for a number of years nightwatchman in Campbell, tendered his formal resignation. His laundry business occupys all of his time now, he said, and wished to be relieved of his other duties by April 20. The resignation was accepted with regret, for Mr. Barnes has been a faithful and efficient officer, going out of his way to accommodate the people of this community. The police committee will act upon the applications of four applicants for the job—Murty, Truax, MacAdoo and Wagner.

C. H. Whitman secured approval for the police committee to also formulate a definite working plan for the police officer they select, and Dr. Merrill moved and carried a suggestion that a special committee be appointed to work out and put over a police district for Campbell.

T. A. Cutting has taken up the job of securing additional street lights for Campbell, and will shortly be about with the necessary petitions. He reported a general willingness on the part of local people to help secure these additional lights.

SOCIAL HOUR ENJOYED BY ADA REBEKAHS

Robert Larrocco and committee were in charge of the social hour which followed the regular meeting of the Ada Rebekah lodge last Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows hall. Several contests between members were held as a part of the entertainment, with prizes to the best guessers. A solo by Robert Larrocco, Jr., and an accordion solo by Lillian Caselleto added to the entertainment.

Several visitors from other lodges were present, including Mrs. Lucy Brown, district deputy president, and Mrs. Ida Bruegge, past district deputy president.

At the next meeting Mrs. Brown will make her official visit, which will be March 17. A social hour will follow this meeting with Mesdames J. G. Burns, T. A. Robinson, A. F. Bulmore and L. E. Eddlemon in charge.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

France and Italy Reach Agreement as to Their Naval Strength—Seventy-First Congress Comes to an End.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

A. Henderson

DIPLOMATS and financiers, working steadily, have brought about an accord between France and Italy on the question of relative naval strength, and the probable result will be that the three-power London naval treaty will become a five-power pact. Thus the French and Italians will give up the idea of starting a building program that would compel Great Britain to increase her naval forces under the "escalator" clause of the treaty, and the United States and Japan would be relieved of the fear that their relative strength would not be maintained without a lively resumption of building.

Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, was most active in the final stages of the negotiations between France and Italy, making trips to Rome and Paris, and is given credit for excellent work. But it is admitted that the groundwork for the agreement was laid by Hugh S. Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium, who for several months had been laboring to bring the dispute to an end. Acting under personal orders from President Hoover, he held a series of private talks with Mussolini, Tardieu, Briand and others, and transmitted their various proposals to Rome and Paris and finally to the British.

The financial end of the accord consists in a long term loan to Italy, to be made by French and American bankers, which will really be a war debt moratorium in disguise. The Fascist government will receive perhaps three and a half billion dollars, which sum, it is said, will "save Italy from bankruptcy and put the country on its feet." Specifically, the loan will be used to retire and convert internal debt obligations, $1,820,000,000 of which fell due on October 1 last. Mussolini's previous efforts to obtain long term loans from American and French bankers had failed because, largely, of the naval dispute with France.

While the terms of the Franco-Italian agreement were temporarily withheld from the public, it was learned in Paris that it provides that French naval superiority over Italy be reduced from 240,000 tons to 190,000 tons, most of the reduction coming from projected submarines and super-submarines. It was agreed that the battleship tonnage allotted at the Washington naval conference would not be used for ships of more than 25,000 tons. France obtained the right to build three 23,300-ton vessels of the super-cruiser type.

In return for superiority in global or total tonnage, it is believed that France gives Italy a slight superiority in light cruisers and torpedo destroyers, but retains supremacy in submarines. It was understood that Italy demanded the sacrifice of super-submarines in the French program and that France made the concession because its coastal submarines are sufficient for its present needs. France and Italy, it is understood, agreed on parity in 10,000-ton cruisers.

John W. Davis

LEGAL proceedings are under way in Washington in the contest between President Hoover and the senate over the right of Chairman George Otis Smith of the power commission to hold office, and the senate is represented by John W. Davis, who was Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1924. He was selected for the job by a subcommittee of the judiciary committee composed of Senators Norris, Walsh and Steimer. The proceedings are expected to add another chapter to the history of constitutional clashes between the executive and legislative branches of the government.

Selection of Mr. Davis as counsel for the senate assures a spectacular court test, with the former Presidential candidate on one side and possibly Attorney General Mitchell on the other. The final decision probably will be rendered by the Supreme court.

WITH a filibuster in the senate and rather uproarious gaiety in the house, the seventy-first congress came to an end at noon, March 4. During its life it carried out fairly well President Hoover's program of legislation, despite frequent acrimonious clashes with the Chief Executive since last December. It is unnecessary to recount these disputes, for every one is familiar with them. In only two major affairs—the nomination of Judge Parker to the Supreme court and the recent veterans' bonus loan act—was the President defeated.

The important items of legislation during the third session included these:

Routine annual appropriation bills carrying more than $5,250,000,000.

Emergency construction program, providing $116,000,000 for speeding up public work, including rivers and harbors, highway construction and other federal improvements.

Relief for drought-stricken areas, including $20,000,000 for food loans, provided in measures embodying a $65,000,000 loan fund; $2,000,000 for rural sanitation activities; and $3,500,000 of unexpended balances in funds for relief of flood-stricken states.

Program of federal public building construction increased by $100,000,000.

Series of unemployment relief measures enacted, contemplating federal unemployment census, long-term planning of public construction to meet emergencies and federal co-operation in unemployment agency activities.

Additional soldier hospitalization facilities afforded in $20,000,000 program.

Naval modernization bill, authorizing $30,000,000 to remodel battleships Louisiana, Idaho and New Mexico, to meet standards prescribed by the 1922 Washington arms conference.

The seventy-first congress earned the one distinction of being the heaviest spending of all peace-time congresses. In all, it appropriated approximately $10,000,000,000 for government uses.

IN ITS closing days the congress enacted the Muscle Shoals legislation which would pu the government into the power business, but President Hoover vetoed the measure, sending in a long and well-argued message. The senate sustained the veto, the vote being 49 to 34, and the bill was dead. Mr. Hoover had predicted he would be accused of favoring the power trust, and members of congress did accuse him of this, and the incident, it was said, made it certain that the power controversy would be one of the major issues of the next Presidential campaign.

Mr. Hoover also failed to sign the Wagner bill for federal co-operation with the states in establishing a national system of employment exchange. It was understood he would "pocket veto" this measure, which would bring the number of his votes to fifteen.

H. H. Curran

IF YOU are to take the word of Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against Prohibition, a majority of the people of the United States are now ready and willing to vote for the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. In his annual report to the directors and 360,000 members of the association, Mr. Curran declared that the dry cause had not advanced an inch during 1930, while the wet movement had registered important gains. He asserted that the November election doubled the wet representation in the house and raised the senate wet group from 15 two years ago, to 22 at present. He said the house now has a wet vote of 160, compared with 76 in 1928.

SECRETARY of Agriculture Hyde denies that he is to blame for delay in distributing the $20,000,000 drought relief fund. In a letter replying to a resolution introduced by Senator Caraway asking why Mr. Hyde had not begun the distribution, the secretary said:

"I have the honor to inform the senate that because of the extended debate upon the appropriation of $20,000,000 contained in the Interior department bill, and because of the uncertainty as to the provisions of the act, it was not possible to work out the administration and accounting problems entailed until the act was finally passed and its provisions definitely known."

He explained the machinery which the department had set up in order to distribute loans through intermediate credit organizations and directly to the farmer.

"There exists now no reason why application for loans may not now be received and payment made shortly thereafter," he concluded.

MAJ. Ralph Royce of the army air corps is being congratulated on the announcement that he has been awarded the Mackay trophy for 1930. This is in recognition of the "Arctic patrol" which he led through severe winter weather from Selfridge field, Michigan, to Spokane, Wash., and return, in January, 1930. It was a severe test of the skill and stamina of the pilots and the stability of the planes and was successfully carried through.

Major Royce

The trophy, which is competed for annually by United States army officers under War department rules, was first presented 18 years ago to the Aero Club of America by Clarence H. Mackay. The National Aeronautical association, successor to the Aero Club of America, is present custodian of the trophy for the War department.

LOW bid for the general contract on the Hoover dam and power plant in Boulder canyon was submitted in Denver by a combination of western construction firms—the Six Compnies, Inc., of San Francisco, and the government engineers recommended that this bid of $48,890,995.50 be accepted by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur. Work on the project, the biggest engineering job ever undertaken in this country, probably will be started before the end of March.

Government officials, although asserting work should be hastened so unemployment conditions in the Southwest would be relieved, warned workers against a general migration to the Nevada-Arizona line dam site as there were 10,000 laborers on hand at Las Vegas, Nev. Estimates for construction forces ranged from 2,000 to 2,500 men at work at one time when the program gets into full stride.

MAL S. DAUGHERTY, brother of former United States Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, was convicted in Washington Courthouse, Ohio, of defrauding the defunct Ohio State bank while he was its president. The jury found the sixty-eight-year-old financier guilty on all five counts in the indictment. Each count carries a maximum penalty of thirty years' imprisonment and a fine of $10,000. Sentence has not yet been imposed.

Mal Daugherty became a figure prominent in newspaper headlines during the investigation conducted by a special senatorial committee investigating Harry Daugherty's conduct of the Department of Justice.

Gen. Jadwin

ONE of the most eminent engineers of the American army, and indeed of the nation, passed on when Lieut. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, retired chief of the army engineering corps and chairman of the inter-ocean canal commission, died at Gorgas hospital in Panama City. While in Ancon preparing to go to Nicaragua to survey the possibilities of a Nicaraguan canal, he was stricken with apoplexy, and a cerebral hemorrhage ended his life.

General Jadwin, who was born in Honesdale, Pa., in 1865, was graduated from West Point in 1890 and had a brilliant career in the engineering corps for nearly forty years, retiring in 1929.

He served in the Spanish-American war and the World war, but was best known for his peacetime work in the United States and in the Canal Zone. The Jadwin plan of flood control formulated after the disastrous Mississippi valley floods of 1927 was the army officer's most important work. The plan called for expenditure of $325,000,000 and was opposed in congress, but finally passed with administration support.

VICEROY LORD IRWIN and Mahatma Gandhi, both making concessions, reached an agreement for peace in India, and the civil disobedience movement that had lasted for a year came to an end. The Nationalists looked on the pact as a triumph for the doctrine of non-violence. The British government, though it yields considerable, probably gets none the worst of the bargain. By the terms of the agreement, it is understood, the Nationalists abandon their resistance movement and will work for qualified dominion status in the second round table conference. In return, their imprisoned members will be released and most of the confiscated property will be returned; they are permitted to conduct boycotts that do no aim specifically at British goods, and the poor natives along the coast are given the right to make their own salt.

The most important gain for the British was the point in which the Nationalists agreed to confine themselves at the next round table conference to the specified scope of constitutional questions elucidated by the first round table meeting in London. This commits Gandhi to the principle of a federation of Indian responsibility, but with British safeguards covering finance, defense, foreign affairs, the position of minorities and the discharge of India's national debts.

SENATOR ARTHUR CAPPER'S committee on food prices reported that it found "an alarming tendency toward the monopolistic control of the food of the nation by a small group of powerful corporations and combinations," the tendency being especially strong in the case of bread and milk. A careful scrutiny by the federal trade commission and the Department of Justice was recommended.

CHAIRMAN RASKOB told the Democratic national committee at its meeting in Washington all about the wet policy which he thought the party should adopt, but said he would not ask action on his suggested platform until the next meeting. Dry members from the South vigorously opposed Raskob's views or any consideration of them by the committee. It was decided that a $10,000,000 campaign fund should be raised.

TWO new governments within a week for Peru! First a navy group forced Sanchez Cerro to resign and named Chief Justice Ricardo Elias provisional president. Then along came a bunch of officers and troops loyal to Cerro and out went Elias and his friends. The new army junta was headed by Col. Gustave Jimenez.

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DR. ANDERSON'S IS CAR STOLEN

A Chrysler sedan belonging to Dr. F. R. Anderson was stolen from in front of the G. E. Farley home Wednesday evening about 11:30.

The machine was found the following morning by Mr. Keesling on a back road on his ranch south of Hamilton avenue. It appeared that the car had been used to haul some heavy article, such as a motor or a still. The upholstery was badly damaged and one running board was caved in; all covered by insurance.

SPORT FORUM

(Continued from Page 1)

public, but then I am of a romantic turn of mind, and cannot help feeling that my hero has betrayed me. Mr. Jones's game of golf is all that ever concerned me, and I shall always feel that he was indiscreet and profane, to a certain extent, in allowing such disillusionment to come to pass.

Presenting a worthy successor to the great Eric Krenz, the Stanford-Olympic track and field meet opened the season in this section with Bob Jones (no relation to the theatrically minded one) heaving the discus 157 feet six and three-quarters inches. Jones is a junior at Stanford, and his throw is equal of any Krenz achieved during his junior year on the Farm.

The California basketball team, representing the southern section of the Pacific Coast conference, broke even in the first two games of the championship play-off at Seattle last week-end, but with the final game last night the Huskies won the championship 42-30. Washington won the first game 41-25; California the second, 36-34.

The Petrolle-Tut pugilistic farce, which caused considerable commotion in the boxing ranks not so long back, just goes to prove that there is only one man under the sun who knows whether a fighter "folded" or really took it on the lug—that's the individual who graced the canvass.

PUNDITAS DISCUSS "CALIFORNIA VS. FLORIDA"

The Pundita Circle held a very interesting meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Rose Hangar. Mrs. Geo. Page and Mrs. Mark Purmort assisted Mrs. Hangar as hostesses.

The subject for this meeting was "California vs. Florida." Mrs. Geo. Page told of the history, geography and resources of California and Mrs. Mark Purmort told of the same items in regard to Florida. The discussion was spirited.

Mrs. Hangar read a chapter from "Business and Protective Law" by Lineman.

A brief business session preceded the program with Mrs. Page presiding.

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. B. O. Curry Wednesday, March 18. Mrs. E. K. Clendenning and Mrs. Stanley Smith will have charge of the program in which late books will be reviewed.

WM. CILKER CELEBRATES 12TH BIRTHDAY

William Cilker, son of Mrs. Owen Smith, celebrated his 12th birthday with a number of his schoolmates at a party given by his mother at their home near Campbell. The afternoon was spent in playing games, at the conclusion of which a delightful supper was served. The centerpiece of the attractively decorated table was a cake bearing 12 candles.

Those at the party were Joseph Bohnett, Thomas Bohnett, Benjamin Allen, Henry Allen, Chester Stojanovich, Phillip Barbaccia, Earl Matteson and the young host.

ADELLE ROBERTS
School of Dancing
All types of children's and ballroom dancing
Wednesday Afternoons
Community Hall — Campbell

CHILDREN SUFFER MINOR INJURIES

Within the past few days three Campbell youngsters have suffered accidental injury, and while none of them were dangerously hurt, all experienced considerable pain. The small daughter of Frank Benivento caught her finger in a door, losing the nail.

The small son of a San Tomas rancher whose name we were unable to learn, was projected thru the windshield of his father's car when that individual ran into a post, traveling at three miles an hour from his garage to the road; a bee, buzzing angrily about within the car, was the cause of that accident.

Yesterday little Bobby DeWitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy DeWitt, was run over by his grandfather, Bert DeWitt. He was taken to the County hospital by Dr. Anderson, where examination revealed bruises and a lascerated ear. Just recently recovered from a former wreck injury, Bobby is recuperating at home.

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE

Brunswick $158 and up
Jackson-Bell $49.50, $59.50 and an 8-tube job for $69.50, *including Magnovox Dynamic Speaker—Reception and distance of a high priced set.*

Used Radios
Gilfillan, complete with tubes and battery eliminator, $15
New Rolla, console model, $75

Tubes
Cunningham and Arcturus
Radio supplies and accessories
RADIO SERVICE

Electric repairing and wiring

JOHN DUNCAN
Phone Campbell 143R

Amazing RADIO RECORD
Sixty-one stations, Japan to New York City...logged in daytime with the new
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SUPERHETERODYNE-PLUS
PROVED
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Superheterodyne-PLUS

...CONVINCES THE WORLD
IT WILL DO EVERYTHING WE SAID

FREE TRIAL
in your own home!
We are so confident of what the new Philco will do that we will prove it to you . . . *in your own home*, absolutely free and without obligation! You can have this wonderful radio in your home, *free for trial!*

Special easy payment offer
And you can buy it on special, extremely easy terms, too! Ask us about it *at once! This offer positively ends next Saturday!* Demand is so great we can get only a limited number of these radios. Get yours while our present shipment lasts.
Call or telephone NOW!

FOUR WEEKS AGO we published this advertisement telling how George Leonhard, 203A Randall St., San Francisco, heard Japanese and New York City stations with the Philco 11-tube Superheterodyne-PLUS *in daytime*. It aroused nation-wide comment. Hundreds of personal inquiries, telephone calls, letters from all parts of the United States have poured in since it was published. Many persons doubted that the radio would do what was said of it. Some of these doubters asked Mr Leonhard for personal demonstrations. Others called on Philco dealers. Philco again made good. It did *exactly what was said!*

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You, too, can enjoy superlative performance with the new Philco. Its 11-tube sensitivity and screen-grid power bring enjoyable programs to locations where other radios stand powerless and silent. Its improved superheterodyne selectivity cuts through aerial traffic jams and brings distant programs to locations where other radios get only nearby stations. It is without question the most powerful, sensitive and selective radio receiver on the market.

. . . PHILCOS are priced from $69.50 to $312.50 (11-tube Superheterodyne-*Plus* radio-phonograph combination with automatic record-changer). The Superheterodyne-*Plus* Lowboy, same model as used by Mr. Leonhard in making his record . . .

ONLY $164.50
Complete with PHILCO Balanced Tubes

DUNLAP & SMILY

1366-37

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

The Polish Beauty

WHILE the dual role of a male and female character has been successfully played only upon a few occasions—notably in the cases of the Chevalier d'Eon and Dr. James Barry, the British inspector general of hospitals—those who have succeeded in impersonating both sexes have thrown around themselves such an aura of mystery that it is difficult to determine whether they should be alluded to by the masculine or the feminine pronoun. Nor is the day of the sex-impersonator confined to the past years, as is evident from a study of the career of one of the most unusual characters of modern history—Mlle. Racznowicz or M. De Reylan, as this personage was alternately known.

It was during the closing years of the last century that word began to be passed around the underworld of international diplomacy that one of the particularly bright lights of the Russian consular corps was a certain "Monsieur Nicoli de Reyan," confidential secretary of Baron Schlippenbach, a young man of extreme charm and marked ability in his chosen field. By day, there was nothing mysterious about M. De Reylan. The young man went about his duties with an attention to detail and a most commendable zeal for the service of his imperial master. But little by little, it began to be noted that wherever M. De Reylan made his appearance another character—his direct antithesis—also was to be seen.

This was none other than a beautiful young girl, who went under the name of Mlle. Racznowica, supposedly of Polish parentage and a most assiduous worker in the cause of anarchical "freedom." Never visible during the day, this siren spent the major portion of the night in worming out secrets which were held by the members of the foreign diplomatic corps and in furthering the preparations for the plot which was destined to culminate in the final overthrow of the Romanoffs.

Months passed without the slightest breath of suspicion connecting M. De Reylan with the Polish beauty. Each came and went in their own circle, and the keen eyes of the revolutionists, as well as the constant watchfulness of the imperial envoys, was deceived by the masterly manner in which this remarkable personage played his—or her—cards. For, impossible as it may seem, Mlle. Racznowica and M. De Reylan were one and the same, not playing a single role as did Doctor Barry, but a double and far more dangerous one of cross-purposes and counter endeavors.

One has only to visualize the Polish spy, bound by oath to an everlasting hatred of everything pertaining to royalty, seated in the confidential conferences conducted by Baron Schlippenbach and taking note of all the measures which the czar's envoy was launching against the Nihilists, to sense the extreme peril in which the Polish beauty moved every moment of her daily impersonation. Or granting that M. De Reylan was the true character of the strange pair—for it has never been definitely settled whether it was a man or woman who conducted the dual characterization which spread over more than ten years—a vision of the secret meeting places of the Russian Reds, invaded by this intrepid investigator in the guise of a woman, comes immediately to mind.

Unfortunately, however, the plans of this strange Jekyll-and-Hyde were to be upset by somthing which had been entirely unforeseen—the ravages of tuberculosis which, in 1905, made it necessary that De Reylan (or Racznowicz) retire to Arizona where he (or she) died in 1906, still retaining the secret which had been successfully concealed for so long a time.

Was the spy a man or a woman? Was "he" in the service of the czar or the revolutionists? Where did "he" come from, and how did "he" acquire the ability to alter his voice, his appearance, and apparently his sex at a moment's notice? These are questions which are buried forever beneath the stone which, in the heart of Arizona, marks the last resting place of one of the strangest and most unusual characters in history—ancient or modern.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Artistic Chinese

The Chinese, more than other races in the world, use their hands—scorning machinery and other man-made appliances—and it is strange to note that from no other country in the world come such intricate designs, such delicate carvings, and such beautiful workmanship as from this country of hand-made articles. But then the Chinese has long since learnt the art of patience and perseverance—and without these qualities handwork is an impossibility.

Eisonach Is Famous

Many great men have been associated with Eisonach, which is one of the most interesting old towns of Thuringia. Luther spent part of his boyhood here and in later life was held in the Warthburg near by. Bach, the composer, was organist in the parish church. Wagner also stayed in the town.

Foreigners Seized Gum Habit

It has not been so long ago that some of our foreign cousins were laughing at us Americans on account of our gum chewing. Now we send $2,000,000 worth of chewing gum abroad every year and the amount is constantly increasing.

JACK GRAHAM

By Dick Lynden

Mr. Jack Graham, president of the Valley Baseball league and Mercury-Herald sports writer, has rather nicely proven the convenience of a complicated code of ethics, whether consciously, and although it has been a somewhat doubtful reflection on the fair name of Justice, Mr. Graham has contrived to apply his peculiar ethical methods most effectively in the past and present seasons.

Generally speaking, the championship trophies of a baseball league are awarded on a basis of games won and lost, but Mr. Graham has discarded this old-fashioned system, and established a most remarkable precedent of appointing the trophy winners (which does seem perhaps a bit revolutionary until we understand Mr. Graham's ethics.

Of course, we country folk do not wish to seem insolent, but since Campbell has lost two pennants through these new-fangled methods, we feel a natural curiosity concerning Mr. Graham's plan. For instance, how does an honest, country team go about winning a title under the Graham plan? Does not the appointment system make playing a little superfluous? If a team's manager were a member (in good standing) of the Crystal Billiard club, would that not influence the appointment? Would not several big, red, shiny apples be looked upon with favor?

Then there are some other points of considerable interest which could be explained without loss to clarity. For example, how many times does a team (say, Campbell) have to decisively defeat another team (say, the East-side Merchants) to figure in the final appointment? Why do the managers, who could conspire to give any team the title as long as the president proffers his silent consent, have so much authority in every important decision? Isn't it positively droll that the Levins are playing for the championship when they lost two more games than Campbell? Isn't it a miraculous coincidence that the majority of the league managers (who have so much authority) are San Jose residents? Isn't sportsmanship even a minor consideration in this sort of league?

But a continuance of the question policy might complicate Mr. Graham's ethics even more, and not wishing to inflict any greater burden upon him, nor insinuate any disrespect for the manner in which he metes out justice, we conclude this indiscreet curiosity with one final question. Are you mad, Mr. Graham?

Local Happenings

Matt Hedegard has left for Devers, Texas, where he will work 200 acres of rice land. If the climate is suitable he intends to remain their permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stoffer of San Mateo were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson.

Mrs. Warren French of Pacific Grove was the guest of Mrs. John Blaine and Mrs. Ethel Davis last week.

Miss Jessie Lewis entertained the summer group of the Congregational Guild Thursday. Mrs. B. H. Lusher entertained the spring group, and Mrs. Lillian Shaw the autumn group the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lange and son Jimmy of San Francisco were week-end guests at the home of their nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerome de-Rollin were visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Collins of McCoy avenue two days last week.

Preparations for the show to be staged by the Grange auxiliary March 27 are going ahead nicely. Tickets may be had from any Granger on the committee. More details about this show later.

The Union school reopened Monday after a necessary vacation due to much illness in that district.

Mrs. Monte Laine, who has been in the hospital for the past week, suffering with injuries received in a motorcycle spill, was brought home yesterday.

Mrs. H. C. Smith spent several days last week at their Twin Lakes cottage with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. King.

Gayno Eddlemon has been quite ill for the past week at his home on Winchester road.

Miss Rowena Farman was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Selvy in Carmel.

F. O. Bohnett was a business visitor in Napa last Wednesday.

V. Hook has taken over the duties of the late John Neff in carrying the mails to and from the trains.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hedegard and their guest, Mrs. Anna Frederickson, motored to Los Angeles, leaving Friday morning. Mrs. Frederickson, who has been a guest at the Hedegard home for some time, will leave Los Angeles for her home in Iowa. On their return trip Mr. and Mrs. Hedegard will spend a day with Mrs. Hedegard's brother, Andrew Peterson, and family, in Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Robson are spending a few days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Stray, in Ducor.

The next meeting of the We nd Our Neighbors club will be held Saturday afternoon, March 21, with Prof. E. A. Rogers as principal speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Raynolds of Oakland were recent visitors at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Keesling.

The Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. R. W. Kennedy Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Griffith and son of Oakland were recent guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. B. H. Lusher.

Mrs. P. H. Dunlap and son Robert have been ill with the flu for the past week

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bohnett, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ruby of Willow Glen motored to Sacramento last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ruby.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Watson have returned from a three-months' visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Watson of Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Mark Truit of Gustine, a former resident of Campbell, is visiting at the C. L. Watson home on Campbell avenue.

The Ada Rebekah Stitching club will meet with Mrs. Frank R. Anderson Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ellen Snow is co-hostess.

C. H. Thompson and family of Winchester road have moved to Forestville, Calif., where they will engage in the cherry industry.

Lloyd Cook is ill with flu at the Wilson apartments.

E. E. SOWER

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See My New Line of WORK SHOES

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Now is the time to plant the new lawns and to spruce up the old lawns. We have just the stuff. Loma fertilizer in all sizes, Blue Grass and Clover seeds. We carry Ferry-Morse Garden seeds and also a line of hand gardening tools.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE

Del Monte California Sardines, 3 oval cans	25c
Snowdrift, 3 lb. can	69c
Syrup, Vermont Maid, 12 oz. jug	23c
Sperry Pancake and Waffle Flour, lg. pkg	25c
Jumbo Peanut Butter, 16 oz. jar	25c
Belle Isle Tuna, No. 1-2 can	19c
Satisfaction Sauerkraut, 2 No. 2 1-2 cans	25c
Johnson's Wax Polish, 1 lb. can	59c
HOSTESS CAKE, black walnut bar, 1 lb.	30c
FLORIDA GOLD GRAPEFRUIT, No. 2 can	19c
Supreme Tomatoes, No. 2 1-2 can	16c

FIELD'S STORE

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Tires worn smooth, when run on slippery roads, offer little protection. Why not put on a new set of Goodyear All-Weather Tread Tires while they cost so little?

IT'S ECONOMY TO BUY NOW!

New Goodyear treads wear down more slowly than ever in winter—about TWICE as slowly as in summer.

Put on new Goodyears now—at bottom prices—protect yourself with their full traction on slippery roads and be free from expense or worry about tire trouble all winter—and still have tires practically as good as new for next spring and summer!

Drop in—talk it over—we have Goodyears in all types—at all prices. It's economy to buy now!

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HALIWELL & JONES

OPPOSITE SCHOOLS PHONE CAMPBELL 111

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

Published Every Tuesday at Campbell, California by
HARRY C. SMITH
Edited and Managed by
RICHARD H. KNAPPEN

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904 at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of Mar. 3, 1879

Subscription, one year in advance, $1.50

Advertising rates ..... On application

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Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
Percy Dunlap, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Ray Mathis, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Sec.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE
Meets second and fourth Tuesday Evenings at I. O. O. F. Hall.
W. H. Woodbury, Worthy Master
Edna F. Keesling, Worthy Secty.

Inedpendent Order of Odd Fellows Patriarchial Branch

Barnes Encampment No. 77 Meets first and third Wednesday evenings at I. O. O. F. hall in Campbell.
RALPH HALBROOK,
Chief Patriarch.
A. E. BRYDON,
Scribe.

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FOR SALE—7-tube all-electric radio, console model, price $30; must be heard to be appreciated. Telephone Campbell 122.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TRUSTEE
(Section 2893, School Code)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Campbell Elementary School district of Santa Clara County, California, that the Annual Election for School Trustee will be held on March 27, 1931 (last Friday), at Campbell Union Grammar School.

There will be two trustees to elect for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of one o'clock P. M. and six o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

Guy Farley, Inspector; Mrs. Dora Ross, Judge; Mrs. Edith Barker, Judge.

Signed,
LLOYD GARDNER,
Clerk.
Campbell Elementary School Dist.
Dated March 2, 1931. (25-6-7-8)

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Notice is hereby given to the electors of Campbell, Hamilton, San Tomas, Meridian, Union, Cambrian, and Moreland Elementary School Districts, of Santa Clara County, California, that the annual election of High School Trustees for Campbell Union High School will be held on the last Friday in March; namely, March 27th, 1931. It will be necessary to elect two trustees at large for three years. The polls will be open between the hours of one o'clock P. M. and six o'clock P. M.

The place of voting for Campbell, Hamilton, San Tomas and Meridian Districts will be the Campbell Union Grammar School. The officers appointed to conduct the election are G. E. Farley, Inspector, Arva Knowles, Judge, and W. R. Coupland, Judge.

The places of election for the Moreland, Union and Cambrian Districts are the school houses in said districts. Officers for Cambrian district are Belle Hocking, Inspector, Violet R. Bohnett, Judge, and Marie Fammatre, Judge. Officers for Union District are Emma Ridley, Inspector, Cora Todd, Judge, and Elma Howes, Judge. Officers for Moreland District are Ada Stuart, Inspector, Minnie Santos, Judge, and Mrs. S. Sunzeri, Judge.

Dated Feb. 24, 1931.
J. E. Wiesendanger, Pres.
E. H. Todd
James A. Kidward
Carl B. Field
F. W. Mitchell, Clerk.
(25-26-27-28)

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held by the voters of the Campbell Fire District, (bounded and described by that certain instrument filed on the 20th day of February, 1918, in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County at San Jose, California) on the sixth day of April, 1931, at the Campbell Fire House, for the purpose of electing one commissioner to serve for the period of a two year term and one commissioner to serve for the period of a three year term.

Polls open at 12 M., and close at 5 P. M.

Ralph Hyde, W. T. Alexander, Guy Farley, judges.
E. C. Merrill,
W. H. Stray,
Horace Lea,
Board of Fire Commissioners of the town of Campbell.
(26-7-8-9)

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES
By Helen Gartner

The local girls were guests of Santa Clara hi last Thursday for a playday. Volleyball was the main attraction with San Jose and Los Gatos also competing. Campbell took second honors.

Boys' baseball practice has been featuring inter-class competition. The teams are lining up in good shape.

A request has been made for adults to attend P. T. A. meetings. If anyone attending does not represent any particular class, the seniors would appreciate your help.

The dramatic club, under the direction of Miss Adams, today will present a one-act play, "The Boy Comes Home."

The Tennis club is going to San Jose Thursday to a playday at San Jose Hi.

The cast for the operetta, "Betty Lou," has been chosen—parts filled by the following: Gladys Nelson, Dan Furtado, Mark Pasquin, Geneva DiFiore, Cora Blakesley, Dorothy Todd, Clyde Hughes and Muriel Carothers.

The Campfire Girls are going to Roosevelt Sunday, March 15, to celebrate the Campfire birthday. Quite a large crowd is expected, because it will include all of the girls belonging to this organization in Santa Clara county.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES
Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

What Became of Nana Sahib?

THE cloud of mystery which surrounds this strange personage, leader of one of the bloodiest mutinies of history, is connected not only with his fate, but even with his origin, for the moving spirit of the Sepoy mutiny was said to have been the son of a Brahman whose real name was Dhundu Pant. But nothing authentic has ever been learned of his birth or of his early life before he was adopted by Kaji Roa, the childless ex-peshwa of Poona, whose estates, amounting to more than a million dollars, he inherited when he became a native prince at the death of his adopted father in 1851.

A half century ago the name of "Nana Sahib" was one known all over the civilized world—one that was generally regarded with terror and loathing. To the British nation and to the world in general he was a fiend incarnate, instigator of the murder of unarmed men and helpless women, torturer of the weak and instigator of countless outrages. But to several million East Indians he was a deliverer and a true patriot.

As mysterious as the birth of Nana Sahib was his withdrawal from the scene of European politics, in which he played such a conspicuous part during the years immediately preceding the Sepoy mutiny. The reason for the part he assumed in the Sepoy affair is to be found in the refusal of the British government to pay him the $450,000 which his adopted father had been receiving as a yearly pension. Angered at what he considered an invasion of his just rights and privileges, Nana Sahib dispatched a representative to London to present his claims, but all that this emissary was able to obtain for him was permission to retain the title of "prince" and to rule over the fortress town of Bithoor, near Cawnpore.

Then he began his game of treachery. Instead of sulking under the insult, he suddenly showed signs of having become thoroughly Anglicized. He missed no opportunity to air his knowledge of the English language and mingled as much as possible among the English society in the Indian garrison towns, carrying out his plans so cleverly that he completely deceived the British authorities, entirely quieting any suspicions which they may have had as to his loyalty.

Finally, however, the Sepoy mutiny broke in all its fury. Still Nana Sahib appeared to be loyal, keeping his leadership of the mutineers in Cawnpore a complete secret for the time being. Most of England's white regiments had been forced to leave India to participate in the Crimean war, leaving the country garrisoned chiefly by Sepoy or native troops. The religious fanaticism of these soldiers was so cleverly worked upon by Nana and other secret agents that they rose in a body against the British.

The women and children had been herded together in a house in Cawnpore, but when General Havelock, who had advanced from Allahabad, defeated the native troops in two engagements, the second of which was within eight miles of the city, Nana Sahib directed that the British noncombatants should be cast into a well, now marked with a monument in their memory. Battle after battle was fought with the white troops during the next few months, Nana's men being almost invariably defeated in open battle, but triumphant in the guerilla style of warfare to which they were accustomed, while the crafty brain and heartless cruelty of the Indian leader made him a scourge to the British until the mutiny was finally stamped out.

England wreaked a terrible vengeance upon her Sepoy foes after they had been crushed, the native leaders being tied to the mouths of cannon and blown to bits, but Nana Sahib, the most treacherous of all, escaped, no one knew whither. Ultimately, he was driven beyond the British frontier into Nepal, where he may have perished in the jungle, though to this day his fate is unknown and it is possible that he lived for many years after the Sepoy mutiny in luxurious safety in some oriental kingdom which had little sympathy with British ideas or British dominion.

(©, by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Music a Gift of God

Music is one of the fairest and most glorious gifts of God. To it Satan is exceedingly hostile. Thereby many temptations and evil thoughts are driven away; the devil cannot withstand it. Music is one of the best arts: the notes give life to the text; it expels the spirit of sadness, as one observes the King Saul. Some of the nobles and usurers imagine that they have saved for my Gracious Elector three thousand gulden yearly by cutting down music. Meanwhile they spend thirty thousand gulden in useless ways in its place. Kings, princes, and lords must support music, for it is the duty of great potentates and rulers to maintain the liberal arts and laws.

We should accustom the youth continually to this art, for it produces fine and accomplished people.—Martin Luther, in "Table Talk."

Permanent?

In the recent clean-up, paint-up campaign composition contest, a teacher was relating to the B class how the judges had given one of the boys honorable mention.

One boy, after thinking a moment, spoke up, saying: "Does he get to keep it?"—Indianapolis News.

DINNERS FOR FARMAN GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Farman entertained at a dinner party recently in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Farman, Jr., of Los Angeles. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Stanley Holmes of Oakland, Robert Feathers of Los Gatos, the Misses Rowena, Ruth and Elin Farman, the guests of honor and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Farman have been visiting their parents the past week, Mrs. Farman and daughter Rowena having motored to San Francisco to meet them. They came by boat from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson also gave a dinner for the visitors. Present were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Farman, Jr. and Sr., Misses Rowena, Elin and Ruth Farman, Mrs. Charles Brink of Palo Alto and Alvin Johnson.

SCHOOL ELECTION LOOMS INTERESTING

The annual election of trustees of the Campbell Union High school will take place Friday, March 27, at the grammar school. Carl Field, appointee, and J. E. Wiesendanger, president of the board, are up for election and re-election. No one is opposing them.

The election of trustees for the Campbell Union Grammar school will take place on the same day and at the same place. S. N. Hedegard is up for re-election and is the only trustee to be voted upon. No one is opposing him.

DANCING SCHOOL OPENS TOMORROW

Miss Adelle Roberts, the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Roberts of the grammar school faculty, and popular San Francisco dancer, will on Wednesday afternoon, March 11, open a dancing school at the community hall. Ballroom and children's dancing will be featured.

Classes will be held weekly at the community hall. Miss Roberts is giving a free introductory lesson on Wednesday.

Open From 6 to 8
Every Day
Sunday Dinners A Specialty
The Busy Bee

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Best Service Possible
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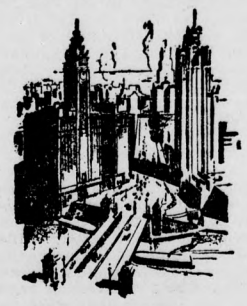
GUILD FOOD SALE FRIDAY MARCH 27

The summer division of the Congregational church guild will hold a food sale at the Field store Friday March 27. All kinds of foodstuffs will be on sale starting at 9 a. m.



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COACH-CHAIR CAR TICKET. Good in warm, clean coaches or reclining chair cars. *Choice of trains and routes.* Liberal stopovers. Some of the many other one-way fares in this class are:

KANSAS CITY	$40.00
NEW ORLEANS	47.50
ST. LOUIS	47.50
NEW YORK	80.70
PHILADELPHIA	79.46

$65 TO Chicago

INTERMEDIATE TICKET. Good in Tourist Sleepers upon payment of tourist berth charge (which is approximately ½ the Standard Pullman charge). Southern Pacific operates such sleepers to Chicago and many other cities. Liberal stopovers. A few other one-way Intermediate fares:

KANSAS CITY	$53.00
NEW ORLEANS	60.00
OMAHA	53.00
HOUSTON	52.50
DENVER	39.00

Southern Pacific
C. T. TANNER
Campbell Agent

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It well deserves the new name, "Standard", that we have given it.
Distribution of "Standard" Gasoline to all sales points is now completed. You can buy it everywhere—at no increase in price.
Drive with "Standard" Gasoline—new and better.

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